

Cherlin Nov. 20<sup>th</sup> 1849

W. L. Garrison Esq  
Boston



My dear Sir,

I should have called upon you on my return from Europe had I landed at Boston; but as I was in haste to get home I hurried "west" as soon as possible after landing in New York. I saw friend Brown frequently in London & we were "room-mates" in Paris.

Mr Marshall the colored man, who wished to obtain a recommendation from you to friends in England has returned. He came home some weeks before I did & has been telling some strange stories. He represents that he never had an idea of making collections from the philanthropists in London or elsewhere - or of asking for any - in order to defray the expenses of his education. That such an idea was the fruit of my imagination. He represents moreover that I objected to his going to Paris, in my company, on acct of his being a colored man & that we (he & I) had quite a contention, i.e., that we came to high words about it. A few of the <sup>colored</sup> friends here are somewhat inclined to believe that he never spoke of asking for funds in England & I therefore should like a line from you at your leisure to say what your remembrance as to that point is. As to his other story, about my repudiating him on acct of his color



I shall just leave it. I am not careful to get any testimony on that head.

I hope Mrs Garrison & your children are well. My wife had a long attack of low fever during my absence from home, but I am thankful to say she is again restored.

I remain, my dear Sir

Yours faithfully

W. H. Hill

I shall be glad if you can ascertain whether Marshall ever left this Country for Liverpool or not. Perhaps it will not be possible for you to do this however.